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Brian Workman, a junior at Missouri Southern, uses his banjo to entertain audiences and enter talent shows. Workman is a member of a band, "Newton County Revival."



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This two-point conversion run by Harold Noirfalise helped the Lions edge Missouri Western 31-27 Saturday in St. Joseph. Noirfalise finished with 94 yards rushing on 21 carries and scored the winning touchdown.



Coach Hal Bodon's Soccer Lions edge Harris-Stowe 4-3 Tuesday in an important NAIA District 16 game.

Next week:



Comedian Mark Schiff will open the Sheena Easton concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Board of Regents will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

The Chart

OCT 25 1984

MISSOURI SOUTHERN

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
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ESU faces loss of M.A. programs

Regents consider ending liberal arts graduate degrees

Action may be taken next month by the Kansas Board of Regents concerning the elimination of some graduate programs at Emporia State University.

According to Stan Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents, their next meeting is in November and action may be taken at that time.

The action in reference is that of eliminating "approximately a dozen master degree programs in liberal arts" at Emporia State University.

Koplik said Emporia's reaction to the proposal was to defend the programs and a desire to keep them. "The Board is considering dropping them for a different focus," Koplik said. "We want to focus on teacher education, undergraduate liberal arts and undergraduate business courses."

Explaining why these reductions would occur, Koplik said, "Instead of reductions over a large area we want to deemphasize graduate education and reemphasize undergraduate education."

Rumors have circulated that this reduction

in master degree programs is just the start of reducing other Kansas master degree programs. In reference to Pittsburg State University, Koplik said, "No change is contemplated."

Pittsburg State University President Donald Wilson said, "Many people thought the problem at Emporia would be moved on to other Kansas universities. I think that is a fallacy. I think Stan Koplik is, in this case, right."

Wilson explained that he would not bet, however, that the Board will make the decision to eliminate the master degree programs at Emporia State.

"There is, also, no relationship to Fort Hays [State University]," Wilson said, "in dealing with the problem at Emporia State. It is not a problem for us or Fort Hays. I have no fear that what happened at Emporia will happen here."

Koplik explained that the reduction of programs is a way to better use the resources available by "offering healthy, strong but few

programs. Money from reductions would go to areas of strength. We can't be all things to all people."

In comparing the program review going on in Kansas to that of Missouri Wilson said, "I think it is fair to say the state of Kansas doesn't have the same problem the state of Missouri has. Geographically our institutions are further apart."

Koplik explained, "In the undergraduate level it is important and unavoidable to have program duplication. At the graduate level you send a hierarchy of access. Master degrees are less available than bachelor. A little more spread out are the doctorate degree programs."

Editors of the Emporia and Wichita newspapers last week asked the Kansas Attorney General to investigate the possibility that the Kansas regents had violated the state's open meeting laws. The editors charged that the regents had met secretly to plan the proposed elimination of graduate programs at Emporia State.

Not sure if it's 'who' or 'whom'?

English department establishes 'grammar hotline' to give aid

"Grammar Hotline"—a service to area residents who need quick assistance with matters of English usage—was established Monday by Missouri Southern's English department.

Dale Simpson, director of the service, said it is the first of its kind in Missouri.

"Nationwide, there are only 15 grammar hotline services," Simpson said, "and there were none in Missouri until now."

Specifically, the hotline provides service to those who need help with punctuation, mechanics, word choice, usage, documentation, or sentence style.

Simpson said the service will help combat the "town vs. gown" dichotomy that exists in many college and university settings.

"We are doing something that comes easy for us," Simpson said, "and at the same time,

establishing a service that ties us directly with the community."

Initial ideas for the service began late in August, Simpson said, and the department has been researching other grammar hotline services since that time in order to establish Southern's new service.

According to the research conducted by the department, secretaries, executive secretaries, and other professional business types are the most frequent users of the service.

Because of this fact, Simpson said the calls to the hotline "are usually pressing—people need to know quickly the information they seek."

Since persons need the information quickly, "hotline" calls are received directly by the hotline service, avoiding waits that may be

encountered if relayed by the College switchboard, Simpson added.

"We also plan to purchase an answering machine," Simpson said, "so that we are able to receive calls after hours."

Nine of the 16 English department faculty members are participating in the new service. Faculty members are assigned times (usually during office hours) that they will be "on call" for grammar hotline calls, according to Simpson.

Grammar hotline hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday during the College academic year, but will be closed during College vacations.

The hotline number is (417)-624-0171, and can be reached on campus by dialing 8-271. Missouri state agencies with access to the DITAN network can call 643-1271.

'Holy War' yet to be fought

Rukeyser attacks increase in government's spending

William S. Rukeyser, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, outlined the pros and cons of "Reaganomics" to a near capacity audience Tuesday night in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Joplin citizens gathered to hear Rukeyser's views on the United States economy.

"People everywhere are talking about the economy with great interest," he said. "The economy is sounder than it was a few years ago. All of us as a nation have learned a lot of economics."

Rukeyser's attitude seems to be one of cautious optimism. He described the recent drop in inflation as "the most powerful of all economic recoveries since World War II." He pointed out that unemployment is down, capital investments are strong, capital gains have added billions to the amount of money Americans have to spend, and a strong dollar has helped airlines to recover somewhat.

"People don't have to be reminded to keep the lid on their optimism," he said. Federal spending is still growing. "Since Reagan took office, federal spending has grown from 22 per cent to almost 25 per cent." The reason, according to Rukeyser, is proposed domestic budget cuts that never happened.

"It is hard to see how 'Reaganomics' can be called a success," he said. "The 'Holy War' on federal spending has yet to be fought."

"Identifying areas to cut spending is not a horrible task," Rukeyser suggested cuts could be made in the defense budget without danger.

Some spending programs, including an adjustment of the Social Security cost of living increase, and federal subsidies for business could be cut.

"Further tax increases are inevitable," Rukeyser said. "It would take a 60 per cent increase to erase the deficit. Big deficits hurt the economy."

Although Rukeyser said that raising taxes was not a quick fix to the deficit problem, even the Reagan administration is warming to some type of tax increase, probably a "flat tax rate with 'bumps.'"

Rukeyser said that even with the present interest rates, the United States is managing to have a good recovery rate.

"We are experiencing for the first time, economic rewards for saving and penalties for spending."

Although the economic recovery is slowing and "the best isn't yet to come," said Rukeyser, there are no signs of it going away.

Inflation does show signs of coming back; Rukeyser predicts an inflation rate of six per cent by the end of 1985. He says the dollar will fall, and the chances of Mondale becoming President are remote.

"Despite reservations, I'm pretty optimistic."

In a question-answer period following his presentation, Rukeyser answered several inquiries concerning investments, government bailouts, and certain areas that formerly have had detrimental effects on the U.S. economy.

Gold and silver are unstable markets for any type of long term investment, said Rukeyser.



Editor speaks Rukeyser tells both pros and cons of the Reagan administration. (Special Chart photo by A. John Baker)

Senate approves more academic policies

Senators are still in the process of approving Academic Policies Committee course proposals, but discussion during Monday's Faculty Senate meeting focused not only on the proposals, but also on methods of approving the proposals.

Dr. L. Keith Larimore, faculty senator, argued for a method of approving all the proposals with one vote.

"In the Senate minutes," Larimore said, "it will appear that we have spent considerable time discussing these proposals in depth, and we just haven't done that."

"I think we should consider all the proposals at one time, and put our 'rubber stamp' on them—because that's what we're really doing anyway."

Dr. Vernon L. Peterson, faculty senator, opposed this method and argued for individual approval of the proposals.

"I think it's important that we discuss these proposals," Peterson said, "not only to review the work done by the Academic Policies Committee, but to learn. By discussing these proposals, I believe we are learning—learning what our college offers, and how these courses benefit their depart-

ments and the students."

Two motions to consider the proposals with one vote were defeated, but the Senate opted for a plan to consider the proposals by departments.

In the absence of Senate president Marilyn Jacobs, Senate vice president Donald L. Seneker presided over the meeting, in which 34 course proposals were approved.

In the School of Business Administration, two course proposals were approved. The School added "Principals of Insurance," which has previously been offered as a 498-level class, and "Selection of Hardware/Software for Business Applications."

Although there was concern that "behavioral sciences" may be too broad of term, the department of psychology added a course titled "Computers in the Behavioral Sciences," a course designed to relate to last week's computer literacy proposals.

A course tabled during last week's meeting, "Clinical Psychology," was also added to the department of psychology curricula. Another course, "Human Sexuality," was delayed until the Senate's next meeting.

Several changes were made in the depart-

ment of physical science curricula. Three courses were added: "Essential Skills for Physics," a three credit-hour course, "General Physics I," a five credit-hour course, and "General Physics II," also a five credit-hour course.

The department dropped "General Physics I," a four credit-hour course, "General Physics II," a three credit-hour course, and "General Physics III," a four credit-hour course.

Dr. Russel A. Phillips, professor of physics, commented on the changes.

"The existing courses were designed to try to reduce the courses' attrition rates," Phillips said. "We tried it, and it just didn't work."

"This will be a much better program."

In the department of English, course proposals were approved to change Basic Composition, currently a five credit-hour 100-level course, to a three credit-hour remedial level course. The department also added "Comparative Religion."

Five courses were added in the department of communications: "Accelerated Beginning Spanish," "Accelerated Intermediate Spanish," "Professional Com-

munications Skills," and "Introduction to Public Relations," all three credit-hour courses, and "Advanced Communications Practicum," a two credit-hour course.

In the department of fine arts, seven music courses were dropped in order to "streamline the degree program," according to Larry Martin, Faculty Senate representative on the Academic Policies Committee. The courses dropped included "Introduction to Professional Music Education," "Choral Conducting Techniques," "Choral Society," and four courses titled "Piano Proficiency." One music course was added, "Music for the Elementary Grades."

The department of social sciences dropped three sociology courses: "Social Institutions," "Group Dynamics," and "Social Change."

The department also added two new courses in history and dropped two. New courses are "History of Russia to 1725," and "History of Russia since 1725." Dropped courses include "History of East Central Europe," and "History of Russia and the Soviet Union."

Band plans benefit show for victim of accident

Local musical group *Boy Next Door* will give a benefit performance on the behalf of Southern graduate Kelly Mooney Hess at "Out of Character" at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Hess, injured in a car accident on Labor Day, has been hospitalized at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

According to Brad Talbott, band member, "We asked ourselves what we could do to help them (Kelly and her newlywed husband, Tom). They're our friends. They did not have insurance but on their car."

Talbott explained that the hospital bills add up close to \$100,000.

"We're looking to raise a couple of thousand," said Talbott. "Intensive care alone is like \$5,000 a day. It is just something to help. If it pays for rent, it helps."

Ray Barnes, manager of "Out of Character," said, "I think it is a pretty good idea. It is very considerate of the (*Boy Next Door*) to do this. There is a lot involved for them to come out here and set up and play for four hours. I think they should be commended for it, and we're glad to help them."

There will be a \$2 cover charge at the door, all of which will go to the Hesses. Barnes also said "Out of Character" will contribute some funds from the drink sales that night.

Kirsti Gjeraldson, close friend of the Hesses, visits Hess in the hospital almost every weekend. She said, "Her duodenum was completely severed. It is a slow healing process and they (doctors) say it has a tendency not to heal. She hasn't been able to eat for about seven weeks. She gets up and walks around now. Tuesday was the first time she has been able to go outside."

Gjeraldson said Hess knows about the benefit and "is really excited about it. We are going to tape it so she can see it. When we told her about it she said she wished she could be there."

Both Tom and Kelly are graduates of Missouri Southern. Tom graduated in May with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Kelly graduated with a bachelor of science degree in education in May 1983.

"We're doing this," Talbott said, "because they are really good people and they have a lot of friends. We know if the word gets out they'll all show up."

Friends wanting to contact Kelly Hess may write her at Room 4120, KU Medical Center, 39th and Rainbow, Kansas City, Kan., 66103.

Reviews underway

Business, Health Sciences being evaluated

Two programs at Missouri Southern are in the process of being reviewed this semester as part of a move by Missouri's Coordinating Board for Higher Education to re-evaluate programs under the state Master Plan.

Under the project, two separate program reviews take place. A state-wide review of health science programs is being conducted by the Coordinating Board. The second review, an "in-house" study, is being conducted with business programs.

"We're really not that far along yet," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "We had a meeting in Jefferson City that was called to review the instrument we used last year, to see how well it applied to health sciences. They made a number of suggested changes, and are in the process of reviewing the instrument now."

Last year, teacher education and computer science programs were reviewed. In the reviews, data is collected and analyzed to determine if any restructuring needs to take place.

Belk said the state-wide review of health sciences should be completed by January. He said though the program review took the entire year last year, the process has been sped up.

Programs at Southern falling under the health sciences area are 2 nursing programs, 2 dental science programs, medical technology, and radiological technology.

No special preparations for the reviews are taking place, and Belk said he feels they will do "reasonably well."

"All of this is statistical data, so there are no real preparations needed."

In the program reviews, three areas are studied: students, faculty, and finance.

"With students, they look at both quantity and quality," Belk said. "They look at ACT scores, class rankings, and other things to get a picture of the students."

"With faculty, they study faculty load, salaries, and qualifications. They then look at finance, to see how much the program costs you."

Program review is divided into two parts, according to Belk.

"When they passed the original motion, there were two parts, statewide and in house," he said. "The state wide review has two goals: to look at weak programs, and strong programs in order to phase out the weaker ones, and to give money from these weaker programs to the stronger ones."

"With in-house, each institution is responsible for reviewing all programs during a five year period. That means we must review 20 per cent each year. All data is then sent to the Coordinating Board."

Though institutions are not required to use the same instrument for in-house review as the one used for state-wide review, Belk said Missouri Southern has chosen to use the same instrument.



Hobbyist Camping and canoeing are hobbies she goes back to 'again and again.' (Chart photo by Ed Hill)

Wilson enjoys family's teepee

Hobbies absorb her spare time

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

When she is not at work, she's often working.

Karen Wilson, secretary in the plant office, works on making sculptured dolls, latchwork, plastic needlepoint, teaching Sunday School, and camping in a teepee.

Wilson has several hobbies and often be found on her breaks working some new project that she has taken on.

Her latest interest is making sculptured dolls, which she became interested in after she saw her niece's Cabbage Patch Doll.

"The ones I make look like real and no two ever come out alike," she said. "They have little ears and noses that just like ours."

She spends about 10 to 15 hours working on each doll, not counting the time it takes her to make the three outfits clothes she includes with each doll.

Wilson also enjoys latchwork, plastic needlepoint and several other things she has made decorates the plant office.

"I make a lot of the Christmas gifts I give away," she said.

Yet another hobby of Wilson's is camping and canoeing. She has even white water rafting in Colorado.

"That is the one thing I'd go back to again and again," she said.

Wilson also likes to go camping, tent, or better still in the teepee that her husband, Kenneth, built from scratch.

"It's quite a conversation piece, especially with all these fifth wheel trailers around," said Wilson.

The camping life agrees with her. "There is nothing better than cooking breakfast outside in the morning."

She has worked at Missouri Southern for six years, and especially likes the contact she has with students.

KOAM, Southern sponsor mall health fair

Nursing and dental hygiene students will be participating in a Health Fair this Saturday at Northpark Mall. According to Dr. Betty Ipock, director of the department of nursing, the event is being co-sponsored by Missouri Southern and KOAM-TV.

"About six weeks ago, Mike Stevenson of KOAM contacted me because this is a health education program," she said. "Because I'm aware of the need for health information to members of the community I got permission from Dr. (Julio) Leon, and Dean (James) Maupin to participate."

Ipock contacted organizations who participated in Joplin's 1981 Health Fair,

and said she is pleased with the turnout. "We have 20 exhibitors and 26 booths," Ipock said.

"I'm really pleased with the variety of services that will be offered, and they're all free."

Freeman Hospital will have a health information booth. St. John's Regional Medical Center will demonstrate how computers can be used in health screening, and there will be several displays concerning home health.

"The nursing students will work specifically in the blood pressure booth," said Ipock. "The students are eager to participate. This is all volunteer time and, knowing how busy college students are,

they need to be commended for giving their free time."

Dental hygiene students will have an information booth concerning care of teeth.

Audry David, instructor in the dental hygiene program, said, "We wanted to help impart some sort of knowledge to the public about dental disease, its prevention, and treatment."

"There are about 20 students involved, donating their whole Saturday and spending a lot of time in preparation, also."

Ipock said the fair is geared toward a more informed public.

"We're responding to community in-

terest," Ipock said. "We're dealing with a better informed public; they're wanting to know how to keep well."

"Dr. Leon is very interested in presenting the College to the community as a valuable educational resource. We see this as a valuable opportunity to serve the public."

"I would be pleased to see a large number of the community participate and take advantage of this opportunity to get information to help them maintain a healthy lifestyle."

Fair hours will coordinate with the mall, opening at 10 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m.

Carnahan and four students leave for Saint Louis

Four students and one faculty representative from Missouri Southern will travel to St. Louis today to attend the 6th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student Government.

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students; Lisa Funderburk, Student Senate president; Tim Easton, Student Senate treasurer; Nick Harvill, Residence Hall Association president; and Brian Graves, Student Senate parliamentarian, will all attend the conference.

"The conference is an annual thing, but Missouri Southern hasn't sent anyone for

three or four years," Carnahan said. "The main thing we do is attend seminars on such topics as how to motivate groups, how to better committee work, how to deal with student apathy, improving leadership skills, and other things associated with leading student organizations."

One event proven to be popular in the past has been "Roundtables." In this event, conference delegates from similar size institutions have an opportunity to share new ideas, current trends, and answers to

common problems with student government leaders from across the nation.

"This is a working conference, it's not all just lectures," Carnahan said. "They take pride in having the students participate through group discussions, brainstorming, and the like."

Carnahan, who serves as an advisor to Student Senate, will also be involved in the conference.

"They also have special sessions for us," he said. "It's refreshing for me. In my position I have no peers. It's a great opportunity for me to sit down with student ser-

vices professionals from other campuses."

Carnahan said he feels the conference will be beneficial to all students involved.

"They'll get to see how student senates on other campuses are operated, and get to share ideas with one another," he said. "The sessions are led by student service representatives from around the country."

Carnahan said he would like to see a group from Missouri Southern attend the conference each year.

"I've been to the conference before," he said, "and I know it's a good thing."

Group 'hopes to fulfill' their commission

Campus Crusade for Christ begins student movement at Missouri Southern

Campus Crusade for Christ, an national interdenominational Christian group, is beginning a student movement at Missouri Southern.

The first outreach at Missouri Southern will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the basement of Residence Hall "B". The film *Football Fever*, a collection of NFL football bloopers and stories of famous Christian athletes, will be shown at the meeting.

According to Lori Eby, staff member from Springfield, interest at Southern for

the group began over a year ago.

"At 'KC '83,' a large gathering of over 25,000 college students in Kansas City over Christmas break in 1983," she said, "there were approximately 10 students from Southern."

Eby was quick to point out that this organization is nothing like evangelists who have frequented the Southern campus in the past.

"We don't feel it is as effective on college campuses to preach out in the open," she said, "but rather we meet the in-

dividual needs of the students on a one-to-one basis."

The main goal of the organization, according to Eby, is "to fulfill the great commission which is to expose the whole world to having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Campus Crusade for Christ was launched in 1951 on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles and has branched to every major college campus throughout the United States, and serves in 151 countries.

Bond delays regent choice

Two appointments on Missouri Southern's Board of Regents will not be made until after the Nov. 6 election.

Appointments to fill the new student representative seat and to fill the term of Jerry Wells on the Board have been delayed for the new governor.

According to officials in the Governor's office, in order for Gov. Christopher Bond to have made the appointments had to be made prior to the last day of September.

House Bill 998 provides that a student be appointed to the Board of Regents thus attend and take part in all board meetings.

This student appointee, however, will not be allowed to participate in closed meetings.

Student regents will serve two years. Not only will the student appointments be postponed until a new governor is elected, but an expired term on the Board will be delayed also.

The term of Jerry Wells, past president of the Board, expired this year. As of now there has been no word of who will replace Wells.

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Technology demand increasing

Ford Motor identifies Southern as satellite training center

By Mike Shipley
Chart Reporter

There is an increasing demand, by industry, for personnel who are trained at the current technological level. Missouri Southern is responding to that demand, according to Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean of the school of technology at Missouri Southern.

Nickolaissen has the major responsibility of supervising the four departments within the school of technology which serve industry. These include automotive technology, drafting and design, industrial arts, and machine technology.

"The industrial arts curriculum offers a bachelor of science in education degree, while associate degrees are available in each of the other areas of study," said Nickolaissen.

Automotive technology, headed by Dr. Roger Adams, completely revised its curriculum two years ago. That change involved the use of more sophisticated equipment, including on-board computers.

Nickolaissen said, "Ford Motor Company has recently identified Southern as a satellite training center. In the last 18 months, Ford has donated \$45,000 worth of equipment and instructional materials to support the automotive department."

"Southern has also hosted on-campus service training courses for General Motors and Chrysler," he said, "and these training classes are open to regular students as well."

The drafting and design department has moved into computer-aided-drafting (CAD). This began in the spring of 1984, with the purchase and implementation of an IBM/VERSECAD computer system.

"Enrollment last spring and summer was composed of regular students as well as individuals representing various area industries," Nickolaissen said.

Ronald Morgan, assistant professor, said, "Area companies have turned to the College for training of their personnel on the CAD system. A recent study has shown that the average cost for a company to train one technician to use a CAD system is \$10,000."

Some of the companies represented by students are Cardinal Scale Manufacturing, The Webb Corporation, Motorola Inc. Display Systems, Eagle-Picher Industries, Atkinson Electric of Pittsburg, Kan., and the Missouri State Highway Department.

The success of these classes has required the purchase of a second computer training station.

"This additional station will allow the department to offer more sections of the two existing CAD courses, and will be a base for future expansion," Nickolaissen said.

"The CAD system is strictly a tool, and it will not replace, but will support conventional drafting," Morgan said.

Projections indicate that by 1990, 65 per cent of the drafting work force will be required to use CAD systems.

"The training available from these new classes will make jobs much easier to get," said Aaron Spencer, student.

Conventional drafting courses will continue at Southern as usual. These include mechanical design, and mapping and surveying.

The purpose of the industrial arts department is to prepare students to teach in the secondary schools. However, 50 per cent of industrial arts graduates enter in-

dustry, according to Nickolaissen.

"This is because salaries are generally higher in industry than in education," he said. "Students who graduate after September 1984 will need to have courses in plastics, electronics, and power technology. These courses are offered and required by the department."

Dennis Sutton, industrial arts instructor, said, "We are looking at the application of all types of energy sources. We are not training service people, but are examining power technology as a whole. This includes anything to do with energy, moving people, products, and resources."

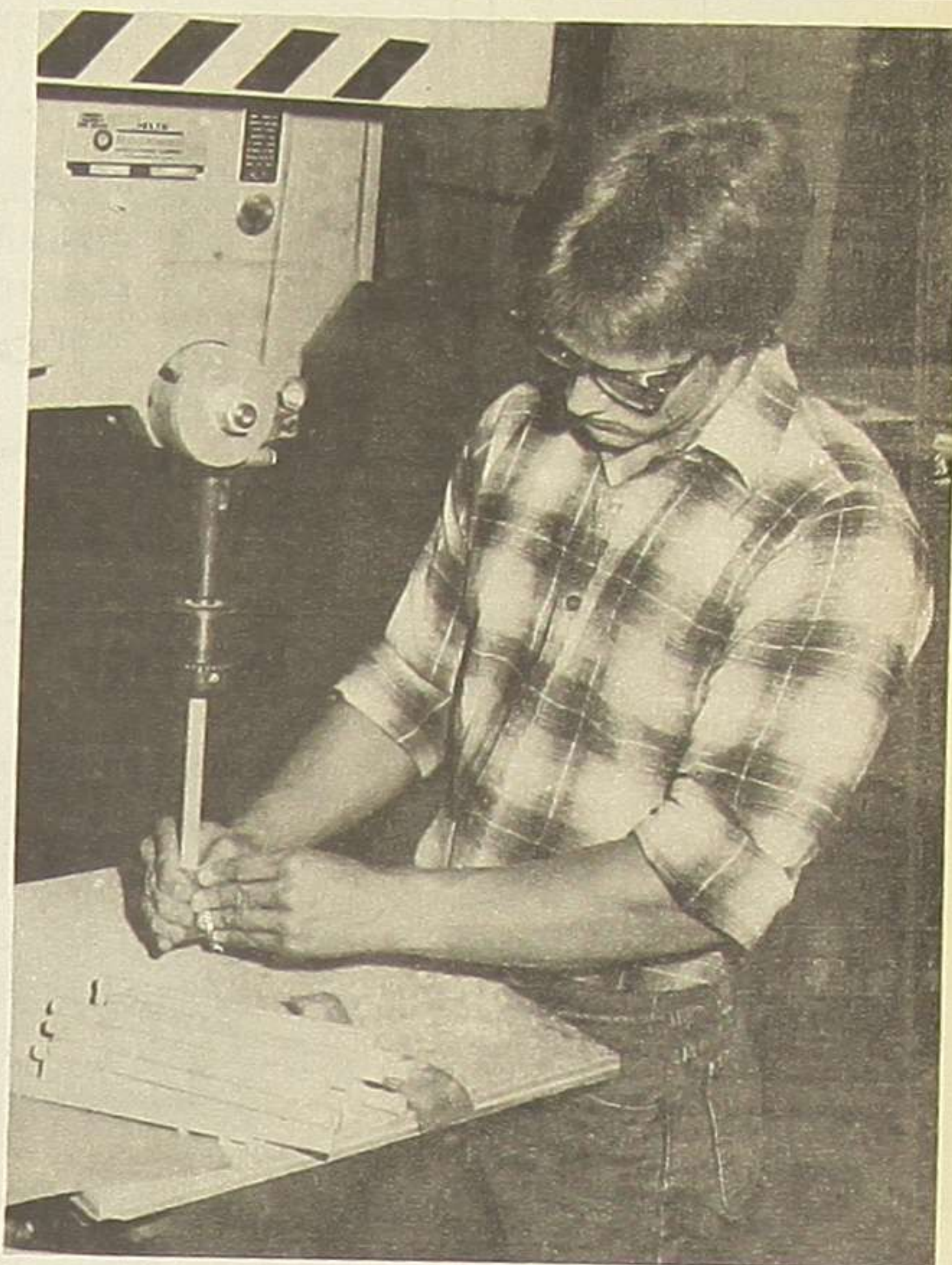
"Industrial arts graduates are well prepared to assume industrial positions," Nickolaissen said.

The department also hosts the annual Industrial Arts Fair for area junior high and high school students. Last year over 600 projects were entered to be judged. Under the guidance of an advisory committee, the machine technology department is in the process of revising its curriculum. The committee consists of individuals representing local industrial firms.

New this year to machine technology is Landen Tuggle, instructor. Tuggle comes to Southern with a background in tool and die, and computer numerical control machining.

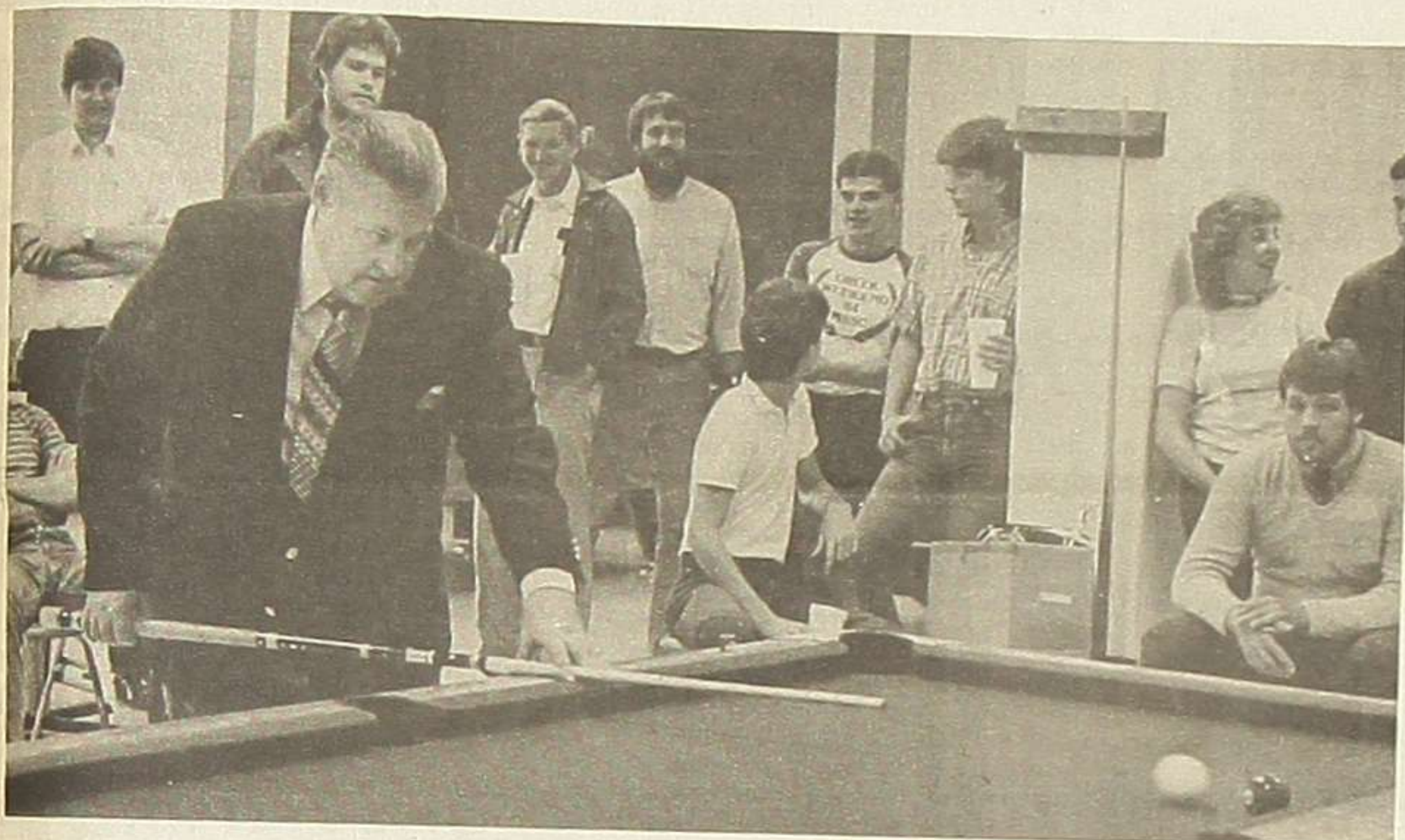
Two pieces of equipment have been purchased by the department, in response to high-tech machining and manufacturing advancements.

One, the Rhino XR2 robot, which was acquired last December, and the other, a computer numerical control (CNC) lathe, which will arrive in the near future, are examples of the growth taking place.



Sanding
dowels

A technology student works with a drill press in Missouri Southern's woodworking shop. (Chart photo by Mike Shipley)



Eight Ball Jack White, billiards professional, takes on champions of Southern's pool tournament last week. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

Club receives money

Cheerleaders ask Student Senate for \$1500

Modern Language Club was appropriated \$731 for a trip to see the opera *Carmen*, last night by Student Senate.

The funding will cover the cost of transportation and tickets to the Tulsa event. According to the club's president, Eric Olsen, sixty people have reserved spaces for the trip on November 8, and there are more on a waiting list.

Senate suspended rules in order to appropriate the money to the Modern Language Club in time for them to pay for the reserved tickets.

A resolution from Missouri Southern's cheerleaders was also brought to the Senate floor. They are requesting reimbursement for a payment which they made from this year's budget, but was a charge from last semester. The bill, misplaced by their former sponsor, was brought to their attention early this fall. The cheerleaders are asking for \$1,500 in order to meet the remainder of their

expenses.

Senate will discuss this resolution at their next meeting.

Suzanne Bell, acting as president at the meeting, asked the senators to review the Senate's constitution. She scheduled a meeting for 5 p.m. Wednesday to revise and "beef up" the document.

Meeting format was also discussed. Members wishing to speak must be recognized by the president before speaking.

Four senators will attend the National Leadership Conference in St. Louis this weekend. They include Lisa Funderburk, Nick Harvell, Bryan Graves, and Tim Easton. Doug Carnahan, advisor for Student Senate, will also attend.

Tim Easton, Senate treasurer, asked the group to bring forward any ideas which would allow pushing allocations through the finance committee more quickly.

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Randy Blaukat, Southern student travels to the World Series of Bass fishing in Florida

"The one that got away" is not what fisherman Randy Blaukat will want to tell about when he returns from what amounts to as the World Series of bass fishing.

Blaukat, a senior criminal justice major, is one of only 36 fishermen to make it to the Red Man All-American Championship to be held Oct. 29 through Nov. 3 at Lake Toho and Lake Kissimmee, Flor.

"This is the most highly publicized and prestigious bass fishing championship that there is," he said.

The event will be covered by WTBS in Atlanta, and according to Blaukat, there

will be many other media persons present. "There are six qualifying tournaments from March to August that lead up to the national tournament," he explained.

Blaukat came in 11th and won \$1,000 in the last qualifying tournament at Barkley Lake in Kentucky. He is now ready to go after the \$100,000 grand prize money in Florida as one of the 12 representatives of the Midwestern Division.

There will also be \$75,000 to be divided between the second to 10th place winners.

"I don't think I've ever been more con-

fident," he said. "It's going to be 90 degrees down there, but the fish are going to be shallow and they are going to be easier to catch."

The fisherman to "catch" the prize money must bring in the most total pounds. There is a seven-fish limit and each bass must be at least 14 inches long.

To make it to the championship is a great accomplishment for Blaukat.

"Getting to this tournament represents hundreds of hours spent fishing and thousands of dollars spent in gas for the boat, equipment, and entry fees," he said.

In preparing specifically for the Red Man Championship, Blaukat has been pouring over many of the topographical maps of the lakes he will be fishing on.

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In the open

Rule has faults

Edwin Meese, President Reagan's hopeful to fill the Attorney General position, suggested Monday, Oct. 21, that the controversial exclusionary rule be stricken from the law books. His comments came in a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Salt Lake City. If Meese becomes attorney general he will become the highest ranking police official in the nation by leading the Justice department. He will have the power to initiate pressures to charge this valid method of regulating the police.

The exclusionary rule disallows into evidence physical or testimonial facts that were illegally seized or obtained by police. The rule draws fire when it releases a suspected criminal who probably would have been convicted if the excluded evidence had been entered into the court.

The rule has many faults, the biggest of which that it blinds a trial court from the full body of relevant facts. Even with irrelevant facts it has an equal. In the Tuesday, Oct. 23 edition of *U.S.A. Today*, Meese was quoted as saying "We've experimented with the exclusionary rule and it just doesn't work either to deter improper police conduct or provide protection for innocent citizens." The Supreme Court in the 1964 Mapp decision, which is the precedent for exclusion, intended to both deter police from unconstitutional searches and protect innocent citizens from police abuse of authority. It does just that. Meese is flat wrong to say that the rule doesn't provide these protections.

Everytime an officer stops a motorist, the driver is protected from being harassed or searched. Prior to 1964, state police across the nation have used their power to illegally obtain evidence. Potential exclusion for unconstitutional seizures takes away a government's double standard of being able to break the law to enforce the law.

Politics aside, Ed Meese is a dangerous man to be Attorney General.

College should be encouraged

A report was released this week concerning the situation of higher education in the United States. In the report, which was compiled by a special study group made up of nine educational specialists, 27 recommendations were given which colleges and universities are supposed to follow.

In comparing the situation at Missouri Southern to the apparent situation on other colleges, students at Missouri Southern should be pleased to see that our College is already following many of these recommendations, and has plans to improve in many other areas similar to recommendations given.

Missouri Southern's administration should be commended for their excellent leadership and understanding of the problems and the blessings of higher education here. In reading the report, which is featured in this edition, students should know that many of the recommendations which apply to Missouri Southern have already been considered by the administration.



Editor's column:

Board trying to improve higher education

By Daphne Massa
Editor-in-Chief

Over the last few years the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has been in the process of conducting a statewide program review. Within this review it has titled a section Strengthening the Investment in Missouri Public Higher Education Institutional Purposes and Statewide Program Review. In this section its findings have led it to make some recommendations that have been said to startle some colleges and universities.

These recommendations were made to "improve the quality of Missouri public higher education through internal reallocation by colleges and universities and additional state appropriations in targeted investment areas."

One of the recommendations causing the most controversy is that of merging the University of Missouri-St. Louis and Harris-Stowe State College. Students, faculty, and legislators have spoken out on this issue.

Current, the UMSL student newspaper, on Oct. 4 reported that the proposal was "overwhelming-

ly in opposition to the merger idea." It was pointed out that students were worried that transfer of credit hours, the quality of the degrees they would receive, and the original intent of the University would be ruined by this merger. Students were also quoted as saying they would transfer from the University.

Kenneth Rothman, Democratic candidate for governor, visited the UMSL campus last week and also spoke out against the recommendation. Rothman was quoted in the *Current* as saying the proposed merger would be "taking two steps backwards in an attempt to take one step forward. The step forward is higher education. The two steps backward are cutting Harris-Stowe and University of Missouri of St. Louis." He also said this "callous disregard for the public education needs of the people of the St. Louis area is shocking."

It is further explained that Rothman feels the Board is giving up hope on the higher education system and that it is retreating the system. In conversations with members of the Coordinating Board, I feel this is not the case at all. The CBHE has been in communication with all the state colleges and universities in the state and told them

to examine all programs. And while the individual institutions are doing this, the Coordinating Board is also examining higher educational programs.

People need to keep in mind that these are recommendations. Area legislators have said they doubt all of these proposals will be passed. I do not think the Board thinks they will either. Senator Rich Webster said the merger between Harris-Stowe and UMSL is very unlikely to take place. But the recommendations have made college administrators take a closer look at the programs being offered and made them think about program duplication.

The Coordinating Board is scheduled to meet today at the St. Louis County Library to take public comment on the recommendations. Newspapers have reported that demonstrations will be held to illustrate support for the University. Another opportunity for the public to comment on the recommendations will be Nov. 27 in Springfield. The Board has said it will not take action on the recommendations until all public hearings have been completed.

The Coordinating Board has set out to make Missouri's higher educational system one of the best in the United States.

In Perspective:

Graduate bothered by conservative trend

By Stephen Smith
1977 Missouri Southern graduate

"When I was a young man
I was led to believe there were
Organizations that would
Kill my snakes for me--
I eat church
I eat school
I eat government
but when I got a little bit older..."

And so on and so forth. These words, written by singer/songwriter/poet Donovan way back in the 1960's in his song "Rikki-Tikki-Tavvi" increasingly reflect my attitude about things as time goes on. Now I'm no flaming radical liberal; in fact, I'm a liberal Republican, one of about 10 still alive in the U.S.A. but frankly, this conservative trend that's sweeping the nation scares the hell out of me. Whatever happened to marches for civil rights? Whatever happened to pop-singing activists asking the powers that be to "Give Peace a Chance?" Whatever happened to the good old days when college campuses were hotbeds of

liberalism, protest, and finding a better way? I'm told a mock election was held a few weeks ago at MSSC and Reagan won. Folks, that's disappointing, just downright disappointing.

I suppose what's going on could be related to one of the basic laws of physics: "For every action there is a corresponding and equal reaction." If I smashed my aged Toyota into a brick wall going 50 miles per hour the old thing's going to disintegrate into a crumpled heap of plastic, metal, and broken glass. I'll probably disintegrate, too. That's why I drive like the little old lady from Pasadena.

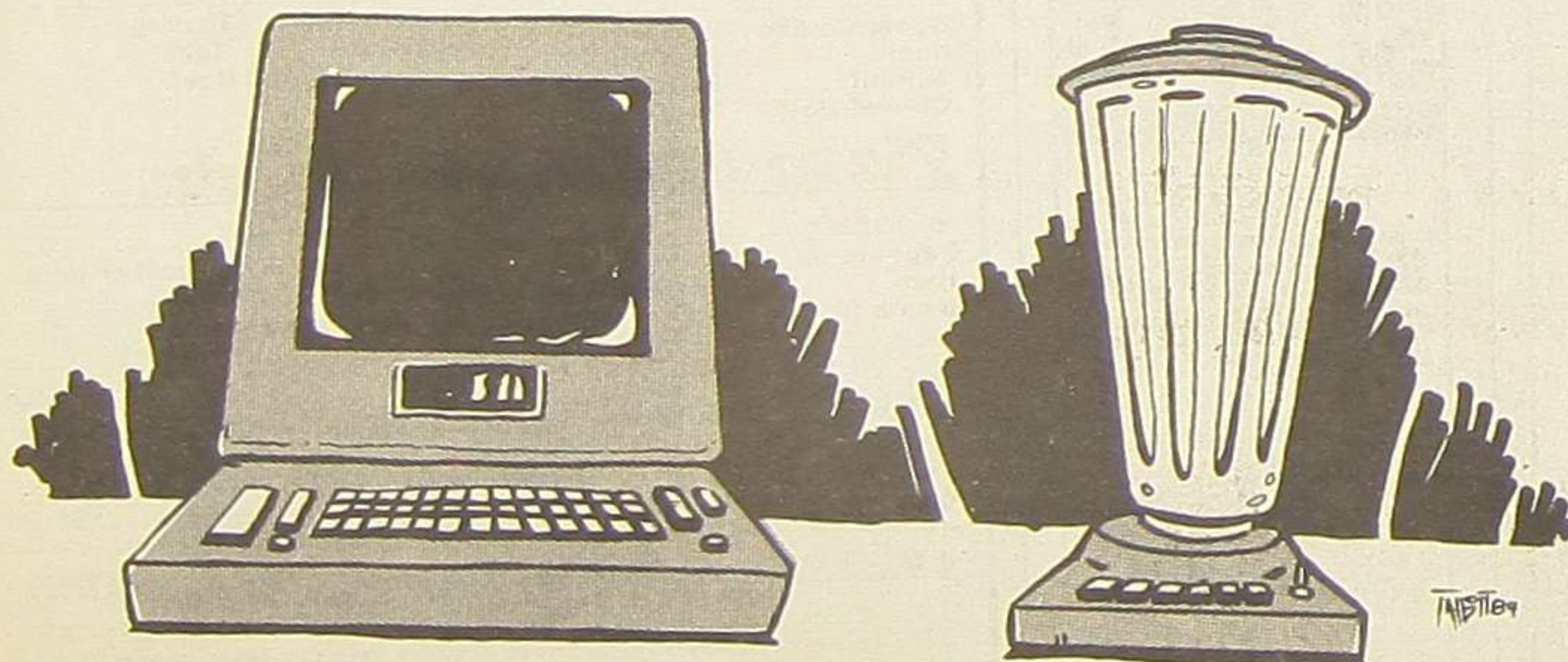
In the 1970's, when I attended Missouri Southern, America was still reeling from Watergate, Vietnam, and the spectre of major cities like Detroit and L.A. in flames from race riots—all of this neatly edited and presented to us every night on the evening news. What we're seeing now with the immense popularity of conservatism is the on-going, natural reaction to the failure of the liberalism of the 60's and 70's to solve the major problems of the world. It's only fair. The liberals had their go, now let the rightists have a chance. We'll see if conservatism is the magic answer.

Ronald Reagan scares me, not because of conservatism, but due to his complete, undisguisable banality. He looks "Presidential" (whatever that means), he has a sufficient amount of native intelligence to spout all the right lines, but I get the disturbing feeling that, deep down, Ronald Reagan doesn't think about anything very deeply for a very long time. A lot of famous influential people support him, such as Jerry Falwell and Jim Bakker and Ed Meese, but wouldn't trust any of them farther than I could sling a cow patty. None are evil people; they have their heads up in that dark area where the sun don't shine." George Montgomery Charleston Heston or Jimmy Stewart all could have functioned equally well in the Presidency as Reagan. No, I take that back. They would have functioned better. After all, they are better actors.

I'm not trying to become one of those people who say everything was better way back when. The 70's were a tough time in a lot of ways.

Please turn to
GRADUATE, page 5

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The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Education Today

Group releases study on higher education

Echos of "A Nation At Risk" were heard this week as "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," a report of the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education was released.

Unlike "A Nation At Risk," the new report focuses on higher education in the United States.

The report begins with a discussion of how higher education as an institution has expanded tremendously during the past few decades. Along with this change, the report said higher education has "not measured up" to expectations by the study group.

"The strains of rapid expansion, fol-

lowed by recent years of constricting and leveling enrollments, have taken their toll. The realities of student learning, curricular coherence, the quality morale, and academic standards no longer measure up to our expectations," the report said.

The study group highlighted five warning signals that indicate improvements should be implemented soon.

The first is student achievement. The report lists three trends which verify need for improvement in achievement. One out of eight highly able high school seniors does not choose to attend college. Only half of the students who start college with the intention of getting a bachelor's degree actually attain this goal, and stu-

dent performance on 11 of 15 major subject area tests of the Graduate Record Examinations declined between 1964 and 1982.

A second warning signal concerned undergraduate programs and degrees. Here the report cited that increasing numbers of undergraduates are majoring in narrow specialties. The proportion of bachelor's degrees awarded in arts and sciences, as opposed to professional or vocational programs, fell from 49 per cent in 1971 to 36 per cent in 1982. The report also says students have abandoned some of the traditional arts and science fields in large numbers.

Concerning faculty, the report said college and university faculty have lost approximately 20 per cent of their purchasing power in the past decade. The proportion of faculty who teach part-time increased from 23 per cent in 1966 to 41 per cent in 1980. Finally, the number of college freshmen intending to pursue a career as a college professor dropped 80 per cent in the past 15 years.

Another warning signal involved conditions of institutions. While enrollments in colleges and universities have risen sharply, the number of colleges and institutions have not increased as much. Therefore, more students are attending

larger universities. Many college and university physical plants are deteriorating, with smaller and smaller budgets to deal with deferred maintenance.

The final warning signal is changes in requirements and standards. Some 28 per cent of all state university systems have recently raised requirements and standards—only for the purpose of admission, not for the purpose of graduation.

In response to these warning signals, the study group produced 27 recommendations attempting to alleviate many of the problems higher education is suffering today.

The recommendations:

Aimed at students, expectations, assessment, and conditions of excellence in education

Recommendations in the report focus on four general areas: increasing student involvement, realizing high expectations, assessing and providing feedback, and implications of the conditions of excellence. The recommendations read as follows:

Recommendations for increasing student involvement

1. College administrators should reallocate faculty and other institutional resources toward increased service to first- and second-year undergraduate students.

2. Faculty should make greater use of active modes of teaching and require that students take greater responsibility for their learning.

3. Learning technologies should be designed to increase, and not reduce, the amount of personal contact between students and faculty on intellectual issues.

4. All colleges should offer a systematic program of guidance and advisement that involves students from matriculation through graduation. Student affairs personnel, peer counselors, faculty, and administrators should all participate in this system on a continuing basis.

5. Every institution of higher education should strive to create learning communities, organized around specific intellectual themes or tasks.

6. Academic and student service administrators should provide adequate fiscal support, space, and recognition to existing cocurricular programs and activities for purposes of maximizing student involvement. Every attempt should be made to include part-time and commuter students in these programs and activities.

7. Academic administrators should consolidate as many part-time teaching lines into full-time positions as possible.

Recommendations for realizing high expectations

8. Faculties and chief academic officers in each institution should agree upon and disseminate a statement of knowledge, capacities, and skills that students must develop prior to graduation.

9. All bachelor's degree recipients should have at least two full years of liberal education. In most professional fields, this will require extending undergraduate programs beyond the usual four years.

10. Liberal education requirements should be expanded and reinvigorated to insure that (1) curricular content is directly addressed and not only subject matter but also to the development of capacities of analysis, problem solving, communication, and synthesis, and (2) students and faculty integrate knowledge from various disciplines.



11. Each institution should examine and adjust the content and delivery of the curriculum to match the knowledge, capacities, and skills it expects students to develop.

12. Community colleges, colleges, and universities should supplement the credit system with proficiency assessments both in liberal education and in the student's major as a condition of awarding degrees.

13. Institutions should offer remedial courses and programs when necessary but should set standards and employ instructional techniques in those programs that

will enable students to perform well subsequently in college-level courses.

14. In rewarding faculty through retention, promotion, tenure, and compensation, all college officials directly responsible for personnel decisions should both define scholarship broadly and demand that faculty demonstrate that scholarship.

15. College presidents should strive to insure that the behavior of their institutions evidences the ideals of honesty, justice, freedom, equality, generosity, and respect for others—the necessary values of community.

Recommendations for assessment and providing feedback

16. Faculty and academic deans should design and implement a systematic program to assess the knowledge, capacities, and skills developed in students by academic and cocurricular programs.

17. In changing current systems of assessment, academic administrators and faculty should insure that the instruments and methods used are appropriate for (1) the knowledge, capacities, and skills addressed and (2) the stated objectives of undergraduate education at their institutions.

18. Faculty should participate in the development, adoption, administration, and scoring of the instruments and procedures used in student assessment and, in the process, be trained in the ways of using assessment as a teaching tool.

19. College officials directly responsible for faculty personnel decisions should increase the weight given to teaching in the processes of hiring and determining retention, tenure, promotion, and compensation, and should improve means of assessing teaching effectiveness.

20. Student evaluations of academic programs and the learning environment should be conducted regularly. The results should be widely disseminated as a basis for strengthening the quality of undergraduate baccalaureate education.

Implications of the conditions of excellence

21. To balance the specialization of graduate training in the disciplines, graduate departments should require applicants for admission to present evidence of a broad undergraduate liberal arts education.

22. Graduate deans and department chairs should develop ways of helping prospective faculty in all disciplines (1) to learn about the history, organization, and culture of American higher education and (2) to develop their understanding of teaching and learning.

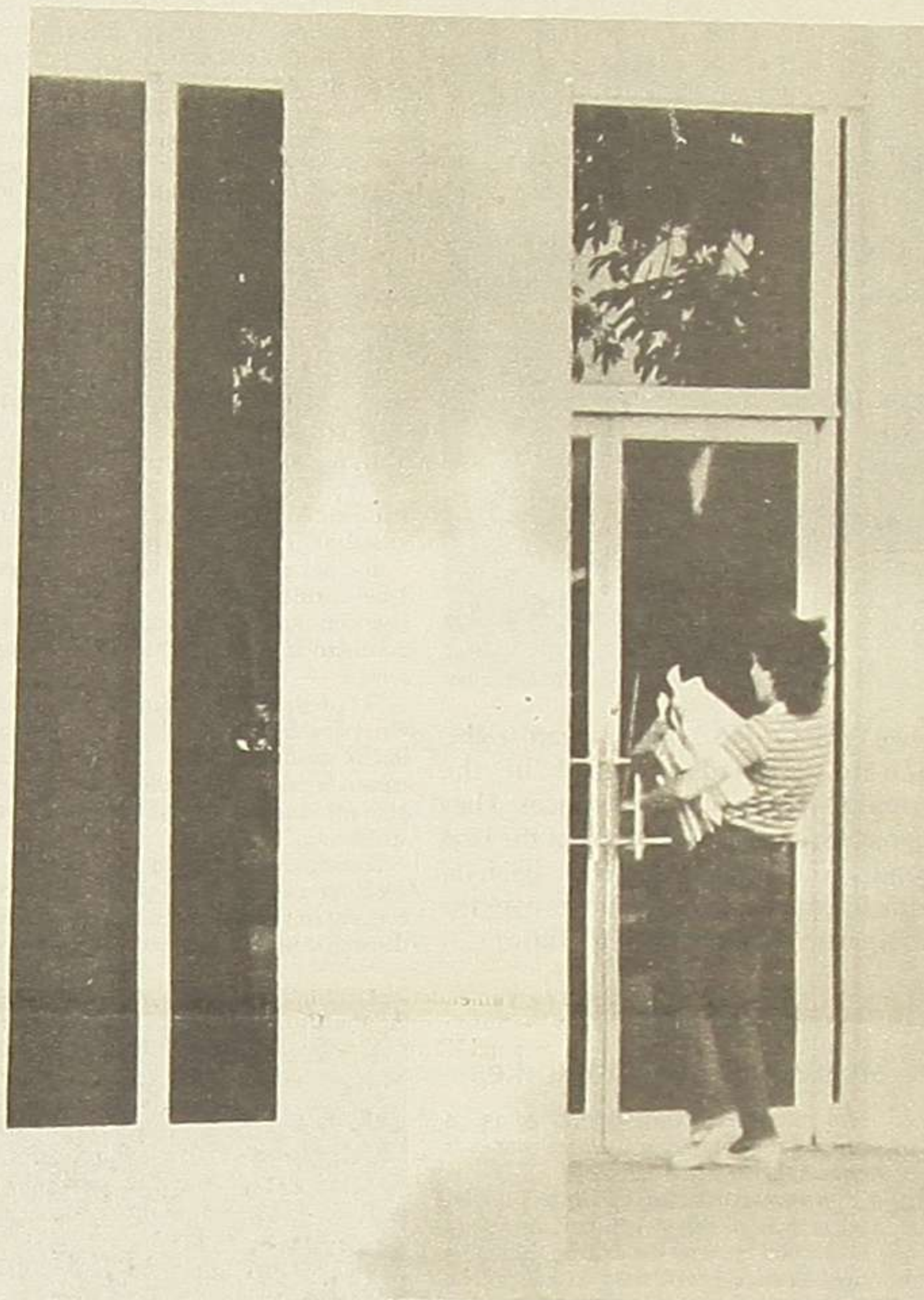
23. State and system-level officials should minimize the intrusions of administrative and fiscal agencies into the daily and routine operations of public colleges, community colleges, and universities.

24. Accrediting agencies should hold colleges, community colleges, and universities accountable for clear statements of expectations for student learning, appropriate assessment programs to determine whether those expectations are being met, and systematic efforts to improve learning as a result of those assessments.

25. State officials should establish special and alternative funding for both public and private institutions to encourage efforts that promote student involvement and institutional assessment.

26. State legislatures and boards of trustees should reverse the decline in faculty purchasing power by increasing faculty salaries at a rate greater than inflation.

27. Federal and state agencies, private foundations, colleges and universities, research organizations, and researchers concerned with higher education should focus their funding strategies and research activities on how to facilitate greater student learning and development.



Higher Education

In looking at how Missouri Southern measures up to the recommendations made in the report, College officials report that Southern has already been working towards the achievement of many goals set forth in the recommendations. (Chart file photo)

Leon says College is 'doing well'

Missouri Southern already following many recommendations

After reading the report by the Study Group on the Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education, Dr. Julio Leon, College President, said he "feels good" about the way Missouri Southern is following many of the recommendations in the report.

"I think it's a pretty good report," Leon said. "It is said in a positive tone."

Leon said he feels Missouri Southern is doing well in fulfilling goals the recommendations are set forth to accomplish.

The main theme of the report, Leon said, was the importance of active involvement on the part of the students in the learning process as well as the overall life of the college.

"The report stresses active involvement by the students in the learning process, which takes place inside the classroom," he said. "It is important for students to

be involved in small group discussions, and not just sitting in the class listening to a professor; and we have a good mixture of that here."

The report also urges student participation outside of the classroom. Here, Leon said the College can only do so much to encourage students to be involved.

"The problem we have here is that we are a commuter college, and we have many part-time students," Leon said. "How do you get them to stay on campus or get involved in activities of the College? We can only do so much, but it is up to the students to take advantage of the opportunities available for them here."

Liberal Arts education is another area stressed in the report. Leon said Missouri Southern has required a solid block of 46 "general education" requirements for several years.

Student outcomes are being studied at Missouri Southern by the Faculty Senate. An assessment of student outcomes is one goal Leon set for the college at the beginning of the year.

"One thing we need to do is make sure students that are being educated are capable of communicating, expressing through oral and written skills, and relating to other people, and making intelligent decisions," he said. "It is important for us to take a look at our general education requirements. If they are not producing results, we need to make some changes to correct the problems."

In Leon's overall reaction to the report, he said, "I'm satisfied that Missouri Southern is doing a good job, given the circumstances."

Graduate

Continued from page 4

Truthfully, though, I miss peace marches. I miss radical priests. I miss John and Yoko. I even miss poor, old George McGovern, even if I never liked most of his left-wing political opinions. All of those people, whether I agreed with them all the time or not, made life interesting. They gave it verve and spice and stimulation. Ronald Reagan doesn't stimulate me. He bores the hell out of me.

Like it or not, though, we've got him and that's just the way it's going to be. I'll be one surprised bambino if Walter Mondale comes out on top in this election. Barring illness or death Ron's going to be elected and will lead this nation for four more years. Let's just hope it'll be nice and boring throughout that period—no wars, no major bombings, no assassinations. Then, maybe, in four more years

we can look for that knight or lady on a white charger to lead us out of the mess we're in.

Well, I guess I'll wrap this thing up. In case anyone is wondering, I'm doing all right, more or less. I'm a musician and singer in a rock band by night and I'm looking for some sort of interesting job to work at by day. (If anyone knows of anything have *The Chart* editor contact me.) They aren't easy to find. Not many businesses are looking for a guy with a B.A. in English who's seeking employment as an Ancient Chinese Philosopher.

To conclude, I'll say only this: Support Mr. Reagan if you like, but don't be fooled by Falwell or your parents or anyone else into thinking he's a brilliant guy or the best of all possible Presidents. He isn't, even if he has, I'll grant, done some good.

Also, please don't be taken in by those who say everything will be all right if we just keep quiet and march along in a straight line like good little soldiers and never question anyone in a position of power. That's no way to get anything accomplished. There are plenty of causes to fight for in the 1980's, both liberal and conservative. I have learned that each of us is his own mongoose. It is us—you and I—who create those organizations to kill those snakes.

Let us not forget one more thing, too: As Jesus Christ and John Lennon and some other smart people told us in the past, the only way to genuinely get anything done is through peace, understanding, and love. Anything else doesn't, in the long, cure the disease. It only treats the symptoms.

Southern Faces

Aurora natives lead to reformation of color guard



Color guard

Mark Owens (left) and John Sullivan (right) demonstrate rifle tosses used in the choreography of several performances. They are responsible for corp maneuvers of the Lion Pride Band's color guard. Both have been instrumental in improving the routines over the past two years. (Chart photo Ed Hill)

Friendship bond improves band's overall performance

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

Both are natives of Aurora; both are guard sergeants in the Lion Pride Marching Band; and both are junior secondary education majors.

Mark Owens and John Sullivan, who have been best friends for six years, have worked together to reform the color guard in Missouri Southern's band.

"Our primary goal, when Mr. (Pete) Havely appointed us guard sergeants during our sophomore year, was to build up, not necessarily quantity but quality," said Owens. "We recruited, and through some of the people we'd been acquainted with at summer camps, and with Mr. Havely, we pulled together a good quality guard."

According to Sullivan, he and Owens became responsible for planning guard productions, including rifle and flag lines, last spring.

"Mr. Havely approached us last spring and wanted us to do the entire guard," Sullivan said. "So during the summer I worked at camps for flags at Miami, and of course I've worked with flags this fall."

Both Owens and Sullivan played instruments during high school, Owens the clarinet and Sullivan the tuba.

"I started my sixth grade year in playing it and I still play—it's my major instrument," said Owens. "I didn't start guard until my senior year when I was drum major at Aurora. During that year I did a rifle solo with the rifle line."

Owens and Sullivan decided to attend Southern after Havely visited their high school.

"I'd seen Missouri Southern's band," Owens said. "He had a rifle line started, but it wasn't very big. John and I discussed trying out for rifles. We did, and got scholarships on rifles and on instrumental."

During their first semester, the fall of 1982, Laura Walker was rifle captain. According to Owens, when she left Havely decided it would be easier to work in two

areas, rifles and flags, so he appointed two sergeants.

"We all three work well together," Owens said. "I've learned a lot from him."

Havely leaves the corps maneuvers up to Owens and Sullivan.

"He'll give us our music and he'll have the show charted out," said Sullivan. "He'll tell us to do what we want with it."

"We listen to the music and decide what will go with it. We try to pick something that will add instead of distracting from it."

In addition to their guard responsibilities and classes, both men work off campus. Owens averages around 30 to 38 hours a week working between two jobs, and Sullivan works the weekend night shifts on the switchboard at Freeman Hospital. Most of their free time is spent practicing for the guard.

"Any free time I have, I usually work on routines," Sullivan said. "I get ideas in my mind and try to have them worked out before practice. Sometimes Mark and I work during the day and sometimes it's at midnight. The neighbors think we're crazy, we'll practice out on the sidewalks. Actually, we practice anywhere we can."

They are also planning a winterguard to perform at home basketball games.

"We did one show last year but we got started late," Owens said. "However, we did an adequate job for the time we had."

After graduating, Owens hopes to teach high school music.

"I want to start in a smaller music program, one that I can build up," he said. "I enjoy teaching, working with kids, and I feel I could put out a good music program in a school."

Sullivan was reared in a musical family, and began taking piano lessons when he was eight.

"I've been around music all my life," said Sullivan. "Around my junior year in high school, I decided to go into some sort of music. During my senior year, music education is what I decided to do, and I wanted to teach secondary instrumenta-

tion, which is high school band.

"I've always wanted to teach; I thought it would be neat as a kid. If I can't teach someone learn something that I've learned through my life, whether that's instrumental or anything, then that's teaching is to me, helping others, and I feel like I've accomplished something."

Both men will be taking courses in music theory, history, conducting, singing, and ear training for their majors. They will also learn how to teach techniques of most instruments, including percussion, woodwinds, brass, string, and piano.

Training and ideas for guard line formations usually come from summer camps and viewing other bands.

"There are a lot of people at the summer camps that make the styles," Sullivan said. "We take some ideas and expand them. Also this summer I attended drum corp shows, viewed tapes, and visited high schools."

According to Owens, there is much to be learned from the summer sessions.

"You learn to work with people, also get leadership qualities; it's kind of like teaching anyway," said Owens. "We have different people from different parts of the state with different ideas year. We learn from them as well as learn from us."

Both Owens and Sullivan said they work well together, and their friendship is part of it.

"I enjoy it," said Owens. "We all get a friendship bond between members; it's easier to work with once you know them."

According to Sullivan, this improved the band's overall performance.

"We've come a long way, guard from where we were when I came," said Sullivan. "The band has a very good sound and I'm proud to be in the organization."

"The color guard is the best they've ever been, not necessarily because of me, but because of the quality of the people that are in our line."

Parliamentarian keeps order

Bryan Graves points out Student Senate mistakes

By Nancy Putnam
Staff Writer

To keep order and assure that all the rules are followed is Bryan Graves' job as parliamentarian of the Student Senate.

"I attend the meetings and make sure it goes in an orderly fashion, and make sure all the members are following the rules," he said. "If they make a mistake, I make the President aware of it."

Graves, a junior accounting major, was appointed parliamentarian by Student Senate President Lisa Funderburk. He was approved by the Senate.

"Lisa had asked me to consider and (Doug) Carnahan told me what to expect from the job," he said.

As parliamentarian, which is an executive board member position, Graves has no voting rights, but he believes his job is an important one.

"I have to keep order, so they can get more done. You know how a disorderly meeting can drag on forever," he said.

Graves also said the job can help keep

him informed about what is going on around the campus and where money is allocated.

"Before a meeting Lisa briefs me on what types of things will be brought up and voted on, and she tells me the particulars that I will need to know," he explained.

Graves believes this experience will give him more leadership ability, and will show him some more responsibility.

He also admits that he enjoys being involved with the Senate simply because "government is fun."

Graves went to high school in Ava, located near Springfield, where he was also parliamentarian for Future Farmers of America for three years.

"That has been awhile, but it is kind of coming back to me now," he said.

He is also involved with the Residence Hall Association and is a staff assistant in Webster Hall.

After graduating Graves would like to go to St. Louis and get a job at Bell Telephone Company.

He sets goal for Presidency

Scott Black enjoys family talk centered on politics

By Pat Martin
Staff Writer

There was a time when every boy dreamed of growing up to become President of the United States, but times have changed. It's not true nowadays—unless you asked Scott Black what he wants to do with his future.

"I want to be the 44th president of the United States," said Black.

Black is a 20-year-old sophomore at Missouri Southern. He is majoring in pre-law political science and plans to go to law school after he graduates from Southern.

"I'd like to get into corporate law after I pass the bar," said Black, "then become an aide to an official and steadily work my way into state and national politics."

Black decided to aim for the Presidency during his first year at East Newton High School, but his interest was piqued long before that time.

"Talk at the supper table centered around politics," Black said. "Dad and I would discuss issues and problems, and then we would think up workable solutions. My family is very supportive of my career choice."

During high school, Black worked part-time while involved with several school activities, including football, track, band, choir, and debate. He was a student council member during his last two years of high school and a member of the National Honors Society. He was also involved with

the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Program. His grade point average earned him a Regents scholarship to Southern, where he maintains a 3.6 grade-point average.

Black said he wishes he had more time to be active outside of his coursework. Presently, he is been too busy to do anything but go to a political rally or two. he is just moved out on his own, works full-time at Wal-Mart, and is carrying 15 hours this semester.

"I'd like to be more active, but I need to be financially stable before I give up more of my time," Black said. "I was involved with ROTC, but now I work too many hours. I'm looking forward to having free time to join the Legal Studies Club here on campus, and perhaps the Social Sciences Club and the Young Democrats."

Black's outside interests include cars, and he is presently rebuilding a 1968 Cougar XR7. He is also an avid science fiction buff, Tolkien being his favorite author, and he has an interest in all phases of music.

When asked his opinion of the present administration, Black said, "I feel we need a stronger foreign policy. The present administration doesn't really have a set policy when it comes to foreign affairs. I feel just as strongly, however, about our economic policy. I strongly agree with free enterprise, but I think the government should be more involved with protecting small business and consumers."



Banjo player Brian Workman enjoys playing Bluegrass, Newgrass, and fiddle tunes. (Chart photo by Ed Hill)

Banjo player achieves confidence through practice

By Tammy Coleman
Features Editor

Newgrass, bluegrass, and fiddle tunes are just a few of the types of music Brian Workman enjoys playing on his banjo.

Workman, a junior at Missouri Southern, began learning to play the banjo during his sophomore year in high school. Since then he has been entertaining audiences, entering talent shows, traveling around the area to blue grass competitions, and attending music festivals and concerts.

The Newton County Revival, the band that Workman is a member of, entered the Blue Grass festival held at the National Guard Armory in Nevada, Mo., this past weekend. Workman's band walked away with the \$300 first prize. The band that they just barely beat was Ozark

Dogwood, a band from Silver Dollar City.

Other members of the group, Newton County Revival, include Workman's brother, Shannon Workman, who plays guitar; their cousin, Steve Workman, who plays bass; and a friend, Dale Ballis, who plays mandolin.

Workman (Brian) describes the band as "fairly decent." The band plays different kinds of bluegrass ranging from the old traditional music to the new grass. He enjoys playing the new grass and the fiddle tunes the most.

"I like to play new grass, which is kind of hard, and fiddle tunes," said Workman. "They're (fiddle tunes) traditional songs that were first played on the fiddle. They are real melodic. An example would be, Huckleberry Hornpipe."

In most bands the banjo is the featured instrument, but in Workman's band they

take turns in the breaks.

Nervousness often becomes a problem for Workman. When the problem arises all he can do is "concentrate."

"To overcome nervousness, you've got to be confident," said Workman. "If you think you have it down you're more confident in yourself."

Practice is something that adds to confidence. Workman tries to at least pick his banjo every day. Speed takes time, according to him.

"You just have to start slow and work your way up," he said. "It's better to start slow and right than fast and stop. Once you get it down you can speed it up."

Workman took lessons for a year

In the Arts

Upcoming Events

Mo. Southern
Movies

'Firestarter'

Today—Barn Theatre
7:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

In Concert

8 p.m. Wednesday
Sheena Easton
at Memorial Hall
Tickets still available

St. Louis

In Concert

Tom Jones
8 p.m. Nov. 6-11
Fox Theater, 527 Grand
Tickets: \$4.90-\$19.90
Call 314-726-2800
for more information

Art Auction

1 p.m. Sunday
Sheraton West Port Inn
191 West Port Plaza
40-80 per cent off
normal gallery prices
Includes graphics,
sculptures, antiques

Orchestra

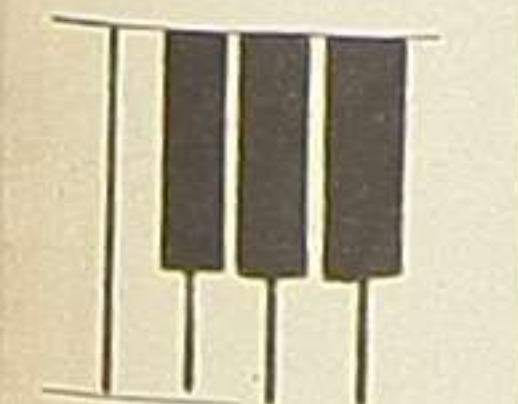
8 p.m. Saturday
Powell Symphony Hall
Professor Peter Schickel
Tickets: \$7-\$21
Call 314-534-1700
for more information

Jazz & Dance

Saturday & Sunday
Gallagher
Call 314-644-1700
for more information
Tuesday, Nov. 13
The Mury In Forest Park
Call 314-361-1900
for ticket prices
and showtimes

Tulsa

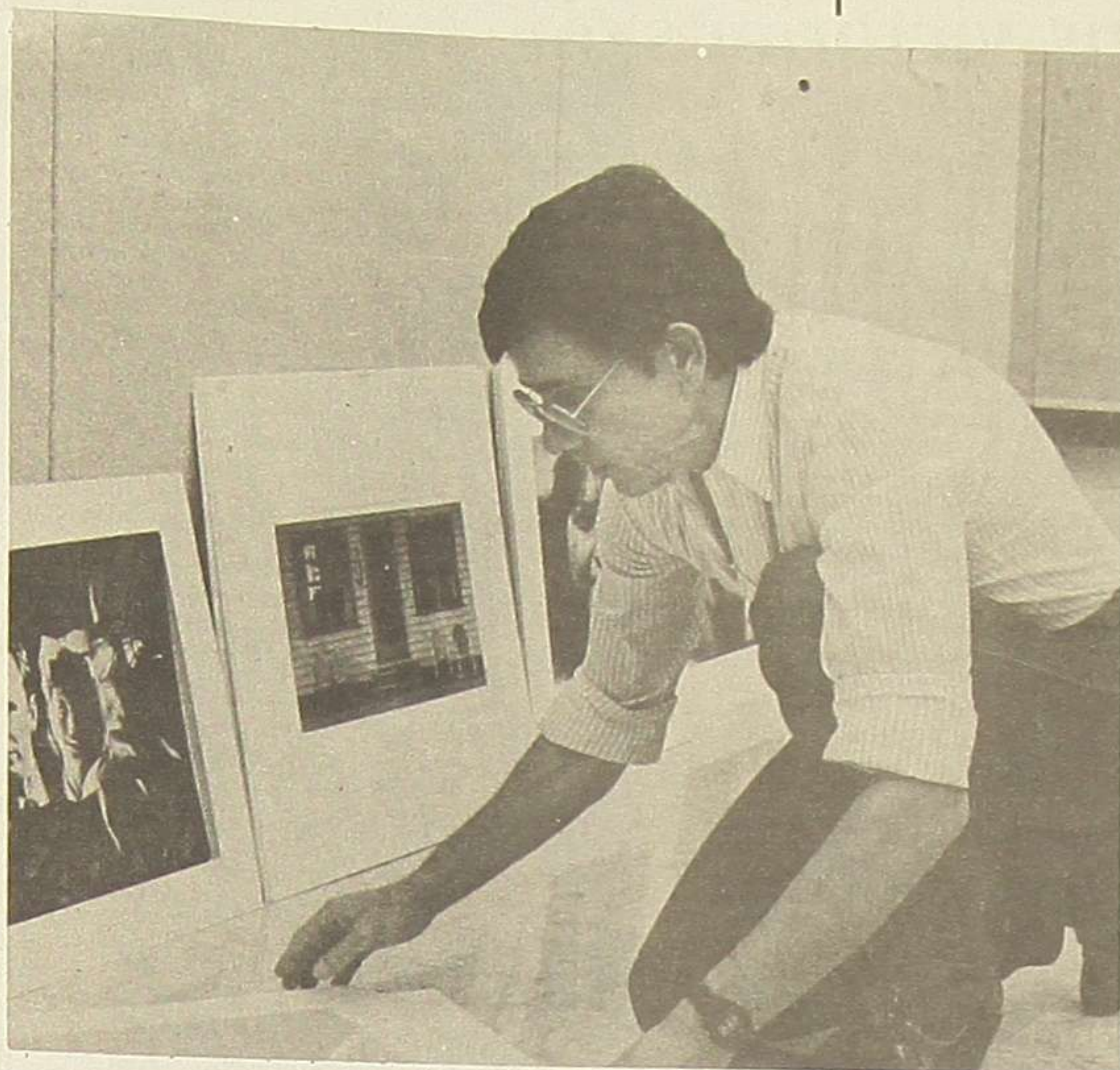
Theatre

Through Saturday
Gaslight Dinner
Theatre—Scapino
For reservations, call:
918-252-2566

Orchestra

8 p.m. Today
Chapman Music Hall
Tulsa Philharmonic
presents Bernard
Rubenstein (conductor)
and Philippe Entremont
Tickets: \$12, \$16, \$19
Call 918-584-2533
for more information

Arts Tempo

Hartwell says artwork done by young people may be an
Art theory inspiration of rock—n—roll music. (Chart photo by Barb
Fullerton)

Carroll T. Hartwell, curator of photography:

Photospiva juror discusses judging criteria

Photospiva in the context of contemporary photography was the topic of the lecture given by Carroll T. Hartwell Oct. 16 in Phinney Hall.

Hartwell, a curator of photography at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, applies four criteria when judging photographs:

- Is the photograph purposefully done?
- Is it technically competent?
- Is the subject revealed by the moment chosen?
- Are viewers affected emotionally by the subject selected?

As juror of this year's exhibit, Hartwell selected 102 prints by 95 photographers from the 799 entries submitted by 247 photographers.

Many entries are from this immediate area. He described this as a coincidence.

"It's kind of a wonderful mystery," Hartwell said. "Maybe I tend to favor the Midwest. Midwestern sensibility has great currency, and it dominates. Judging a print as good or poor is not as simple as it sounds. The more you see, the better your judgement gets."

"Some say the work done recently 'ain't' photography at all but something else. For example, some of the prints in the Photospiva exhibit are hand-colored, and some even have fabric appliques. People continue to object to these photographs. I'm also getting tired

of hand-painted photographs; to me, there's nothing like a good black and white print. However, because hand-painted work is so common, I must take it seriously. Much of the work done by young photographers is very gestural and is, I think, a counterpart to 'rock-n-roll' music."

Hartwell's slide presentation showed just a handful of the photos in the current exhibit. "I just skimmed a few off the top," Hartwell explained.

Photospiva's first place cash award (\$400) went to Lawrence McFarland, Tucson, Ariz., for his entry, "Wapatke Ruin, Navajo Reservation." Second place (\$200) went to the entry, "Norman

Finton 'proud' of debate team

Graham-Bartkoski team takes second in SMS tournament

Traditionally, Missouri Southern's debaters perform well in the Virginia Craig Debate Tournament, which was held at Southwest Missouri State College last weekend. This year the NDT (National Debate Topic) team of Todd Graham and Ken Bartkoski won second place in the tournament.

"We did better this year than Southern has ever done at the tournament," said Dick Finton, debate coach. "I knew they were capable of winning the tournament, but everything has to fall in place. This time things just fell perfectly."

"Not only did they win second, they also had very high speaker ratings," Finton added.

Graham received the second best speaker rating in the tournament, and Bartkoski placed third. They had a 5-1 record overall, losing to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Two Southern teams entered the CEDA (Cross Exam Debate Association) division. The team of

Cari Prewitt and David Watkins placed fifth, losing to Southwestern College, which went on to win the division. Tim Herron and Tre Hall were also entered in CEDA debate, but did not place.

Finton is "very proud of the teams. Todd and Ken have placed in every tournament they've entered this year. They won first in Johnson County, fourth in Oklahoma Christian, and second in the SMS tournament. David and Cari have also placed in all their tournaments."

"These students represent Southern very well. They're good kids and good debaters."

"Next weekend Todd and Ken will be competing in the North Texas State Tournament in Denton, Texas. It is the toughest tournament we've entered so far. Debaters from 12 states will be represented, and everyone will bring their best teams. The boys are capable of winning, and they're looking forward to some good competition."

'The Magician' next in film series

The Magician, a horror film by Ingmar Bergman, is the third program in the International Film Festival.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Ingmar Bergman has created an atmosphere-laden suspense drama which has been described as "a thinking man's horror film and a symbolic self-portrait."

Max VonSydow portrays Dr. Vogler, a magician and hypnotist who brings his troupe to Stockholm during the 19th century. He is subjected to an examination by a committee headed by a cynical medical officer.

Admission is by season ticket or single admission. Season tickets for the remaining 10 films are \$6 for adults or \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

Pool pro entertains group in Lions' Den

By Pat Halverson
Staff Writer

Pool pro Jack White visited Missouri Southern Friday to play the winners of the annual CAB pool tournament.

Students and faculty crowded around the pool tables in the Lions' Den to watch and listen to the vocal pool shark.

"He always shows up early," said Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities. "He talks to the kids and shows them how to do different shots. They love it."

White has been playing pool since he was eight. He has been touring colleges and universities for over 20 years, and has been featured

in magazines and television many times. He has received honorary degrees such as "Doctor of Poolology" from the University of Notre Dame, and "Bachelor of Billiards" from Utah State University.

All winners in the CAB pool tournament received trophies. The first and second place winners in the student and faculty-staff categories played White last Friday.

Student winners were Richard Enlow, first; Todd Klingeman, second; and Todd York, third. Faculty-staff winners were Gary Mulkey, mathematics department, first place; Ed Butkovich, food services, second place; Larry Karst, counseling, third place; and "horrible mention" went to Lee Jones, food service.

Banjo

Continued from page 6

a half from Chuck Elbert, but he feels he learned more since he quit taking them. He began to teach himself through instruction books and playing with other persons. He learned about "hooterannies" by word of mouth and now enjoys them.

"It's just places out in the country, like old schoolhouses, where people get together to play, usually on Saturday night," said Workman.

He knows of two of them in this area. The first is on highway NN past Redings Mill at the Oak Grove schoolhouse. The building is complete with a stage, sound systems, and old auditorium seats.

The other is the Spring Valley Music Association in the Tipton Ford area and run by the Johnson family.

Bela Fleck, a member of the band *New Grass Revival*, is considered by Workman to be the best banjo player in the world. Fleck also plays in rock group *The Dreadful Snakes*.

Workman has mixed emotions on the music of today.

"It's always there," he said. "There's

some of it I like, but most of it's worthless. I like all kinds of music as long as it's worth something."

Synthesizers and phasers can be over-used, according to Workman.

"If it sounds good and I think they are worthwhile musicians, I like it," he said. "I don't like the Mickey Mouse stuff."

As far as bluegrass is concerned, Workman does not like "Hay Shaker" music. He described this as old traditional blue grass with the nasal sounding singing.

Workman feels that if bluegrass was played on the radio more often, persons could relate to it easier, and it would be more popular.

"Most people don't actually know what bluegrass is, or the musicians that play it," he said. "They can't really relate."

Workman is a biology major at Southern, and plans to later attend the veterinarian school at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He wants to have a small practice treating small pets of all kinds.



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Statistics

Football:
Rushing

Noirfalise 79—407
5.2 avg., 5 TD
Laughlin 80—380
4.8 avg., 3 TD
Chambers 45—168
3.7 avg., 1 TD
Team 263—1,013
3.9 avg., 12 TD

Passing

Williams 65—135
967 yards, 5 TD

Receiving

Young 19—381
20.1 avg., 2 TD
Bellamy 10—159
15.9 avg., 0 TD
McClure 8—126
15.8 avg., 2 TD
Chambers 8—73
9.1 avg., 1 TD
Team 65—967
14.9 avg., 5 TD

Scoring
Dobbs—34 points
Noirfalise—32 points
Williams—18 points
Laughlin—18 points
Chambers—12 points
Young—12 points
McClure—12 points
Team—138 points
Opponents—98 points

Soccer:
Scoring

Bryson—18 goals
74 shots, 6 assists
Davidson—10 goals,
40 shots, 8 assists
Crimmins—7 goals,
37 shots, 6 assists
Christensen—6 goals,
48 shots, 4 assists
Bodon—5 goals,
18 shots, 5 assists
Triplett—6 goals,
41 shots, 1 assist
Stiltner—4 goals,
29 shots, 5 assists
Shaheen—1 goal,
12 shots, 5 assists
Tow—3 goals,
24 shots, 1 assist



Intramurals

Flag Football
Today's Game:

2nd Annual Turf Bowl
5:30—Hughes Stadium
Outlaws vs. Trojans

Racquetball

Tournament underway

HOME VI

27

Scoreboard

Saturday's Results:
CSIC Football

Missouri Southern 31,
Missouri Western 27
Kearney State 24,
Emporia State 3
Wayne State 34,
Pittsburg State 14
Washburn Univ. 26,
Fort Hays St. 14

The Sports Scene

Soccer Lions victorious

Shaheen gets two goals to break personal record

Tuesday's 4-3 edging victory over Harris Stowe improved Missouri Southern Lions soccer record 10-7-2 overall and 3-2-2 in the district.

Mike Bodon had the winning goal with the assist of Mike Bryson in the last of the second half. Vince Beckett and assisted Jamel Shaheen on the first goal for the Lions. The half time score was a 1-1 tie. Shaheen then tallied a second goal with Mike Stiltner on the assist. For the first time in Shaheen's four year soccer career, he shot two goals in one game. Mark Christensen then assisted Bryson for the tying goal, 3-3.

"It was just the opposite, it was a high scoring game instead of low scoring," said Coach Hal Bodon. He felt that the two best goalies in the NAIA District 16 were playing in that game, Duane McCormick and Tim Byee for Harris.

"All the stats were even," he said, "whoever scored last was going to win."

Despite rain, the Lions defeated William Jewell with a 3-0 victory, Saturday at Fred Hughes Stadium.

Stiltner put the Lions in an early lead with an unassisted goal. Bodon assisted Steve Triplett on a goal for a 2-0 advantage at halftime, for southern. Bryson accounted for the third goal on a penalty shot. There were 33 shots at goal for the Lions. Goalie Duane McCormick had 8 saves.

"That was the game to beat all games," Coach Bodon said, referring to the district playoff berth.

"Totally team effort and good intensity," he said, of contributing factors of the win.

He acknowledge the performance of Eddie Horn, Doug Mitchell, Stiltner, and Christensen.

The Lions crushed Westminster, 15-0

in Friday's soccer match at Hughes Stadium.

Christensen shot 3 goals and assisted one. While Bryson accounted for 2 goals, one unassisted and an assist was contributed by John Crimmins. Jeff Tow and Triplett each tallied two goals. One of Tow's goals was unassisted. One goal and one assist by Shaheen and Bodon. Stiltner scored a goal and assist on two others. Ed Miller contributed a goal for the Lions, also. Southern had 52 shots at goal. Duane McCormick had 5 goalie saves.

"They were not a very strong opponent," said Bodon. "They had 7 player out with injuries and 4 did not come because of tests."

Bodon acknowledge that the goalie for Westminster were good.

University of Tulsa edged the Lions 2-1, Wed., Oct 16, at Tulsa, Okla.

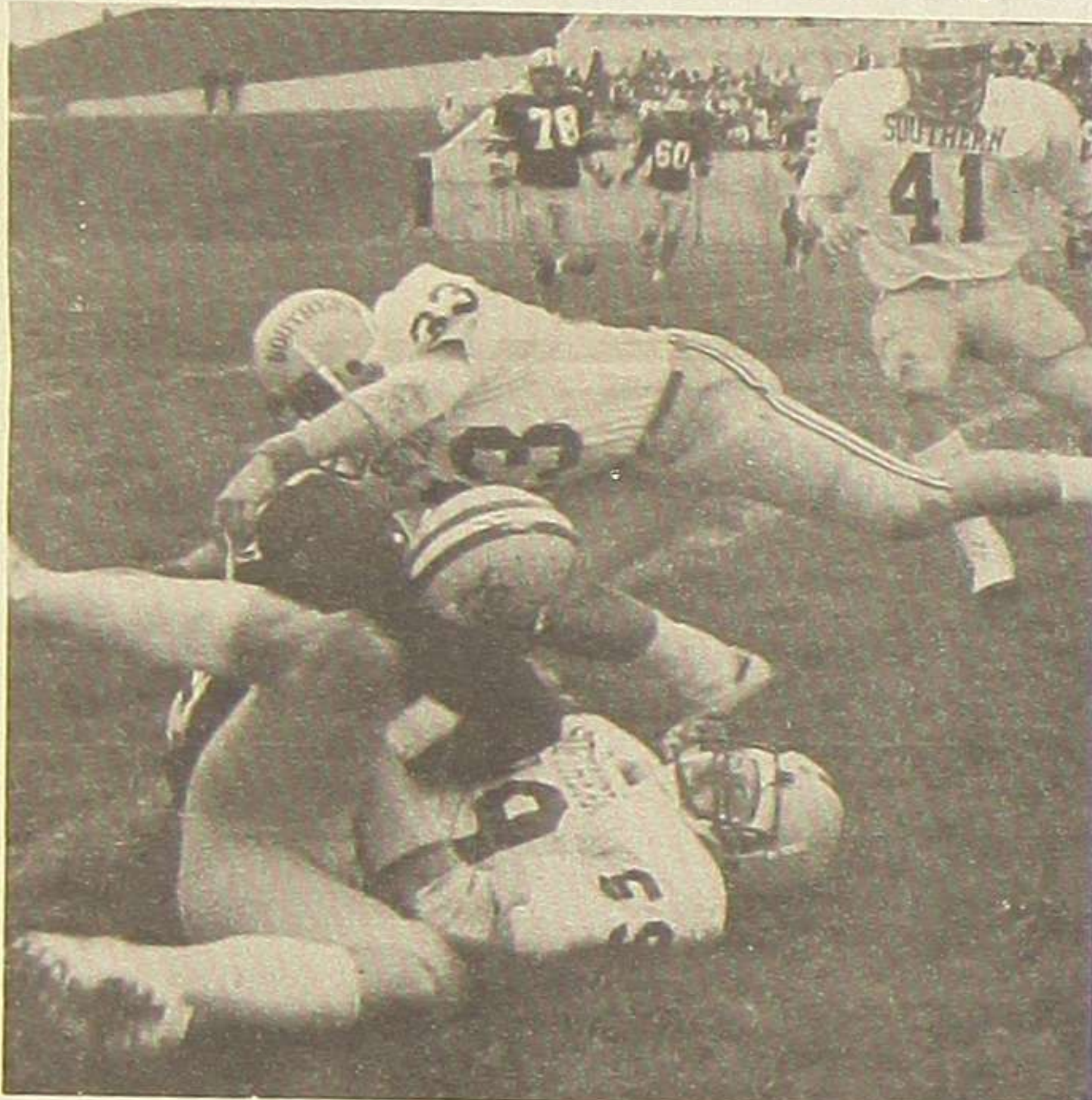
Tulsa had 1-0 lead at the beginning of the first half.

Crimmins assisted Bodon, who came in because of injury to Tom Davidson, tied the score at the beginning of the second half. That was the only goal in the game while the Lions had 11 shots at goal. There were 12 saves for goalie McCormick.

"We gave it to them," said Bodon. "It was one of the two games we should have won but didn't."

"We had too many good chances," he added about the loss. "We gave them a penalty" Bodon referred the game losing goal.

The next game for the Lions will be at 7 p.m. Friday, at Hughes Stadium, against Tarkio. With a victory Friday the Lions would earn a playoff berth, winning 4 out of the 4 last district games.



Lion defensive backs tackle a Missouri Western opponent during Saturday's game in St. Joseph.

Lions hold Western

Last Saturday's football game against Missouri Western was a close call for Missouri Southern. The outcome was not decided until the clock ran out as Western, which had a first down at Southern's 3-yard line with 51 seconds left, could not score.

The Lions won the game, 31-27. Two illegal procedure calls put the Griffons back to the 12-yard line, and Southern's defense pushed Kevin Stephens, Western's sophomore quarterback, back to the 17 as time ran out.

Southern scored early in the first quarter, moving 54 yards in seven plays. Senior Tom Laughlin's 1-yard dash put the Lions ahead 6-0 with 12:16 remaining in the period. Terry

Dobbs' conversion attempt missed.

Western then scored 17 unanswered points before the first period ended. Stephens and junior receiver Eric Bruder gained most of the yardage for the Griffons.

Dobbs' 25-yard field goal put the score at 17-9 with 12:28 left in the first half.

Southern gained a 23-20 lead at the end of the third quarter. Senior quarterback Rich Williams' 6-yard run began the comeback, followed by a two-point conversion run from Harold Noirfalise. With 1:05 remaining, Laughlin scored again on a 14-yard run.

Western and Southern traded touchdowns in the final period, giving the Lions the victory, 31-27.



A Missouri Southern player attempts to deter a Harris Stowe forward from heading the ball.

Golfers win tourney

Missouri Southern won its own golf tournament last weekend, defeating Drury College, Rogers State, and Northeastern Oklahoma State University.

The Lions shot a 160 in nine holes of golf. The teams were originally supposed to play 18 holes, but due to rain they could only finish nine holes.

Two Southern players tied for low scores of the tournament. Senior Doug Harvey of Joplin and freshman Lowell Catron of Carthage each shot 37's, one over par.

The playoff for individual trophy went to Harvey.

Mark Unger shot a 42, Kurt Kneel a 44, and Jim Judd a 45 for Southern.

Rogers State placed second in the tournament, shooting a 164.

In an earlier tournament played this fall, Southern placed second to Southwest Missouri State University.

Team participation helps Stone with patience
Injuries never stop her

By Tina Perry
Staff Writer

Missy Stone, 21, is a senior at Missouri Southern whose numerous injuries has not stopped her from playing volleyball for the Lady Lions.

Stone has broken her foot eight times, her nose four times, her nose one time, and has also dislocated her shoulder.

When she broke her foot skating, the doctors said she would only have a 50 percent chance of walking if she did not quit roller skating.

In high school she made the decision to try out for volleyball, where she received her nose injuries. The person who helped her through these injuries was her volleyball coach.

"Coach Susan Everett (Springfield Parkview High School) put a lot of pressure on me and kept pushing me to go on; she gave me the courage to keep going," said Stone. Stone played volleyball and ran track at Parkview High School, receiving numerous awards in both sports.

Since Stone is an only child, coming to Missouri Southern and living in the dormitories was quite an experience. Any chance

Lady Lions ranked 9th in national Volleyball squad smashes PSU, 15-8, 15-5, 15-5

Winning three straight games, Lady Lions crushed Pittsburgh State University Tuesday night in the Gymnasium.

Southern, ranked ninth in the national poll, now has an overall record of 34-5, a Central States Intercollegiate Conference mark of 9-2, and a District 16 ledger.

Missouri Western, one of Southern's conference and district rivals, is ranked No. 8 in the NAIA poll.

"We have three conference home games this weekend which are very important and then we have our District 16 tournament which is played here also," said Coach Lipira.

In Southern's 15-8, 15-5, and 15-5 victory over PSU, Tina Roberts led with service points, 12 kills and 12 digs. Cunningham had 30 assists and 18 points while Becky Gettemeier added kills and two blocks.

Last weekend the Lady Lions won three matches in CSIC competition at Fort Hays State University. The team ranked No. 15 in the national poll, and ed Lipira's club a five-set defeat.

Lisa Cunningham led Southern at Fort Hays with 29 service points and assists. Dena Cox had 35 digs while players—Lil Hawthorne, Shelly Hawthorne and Roberts—had 12 spikes each. Hawthorne also had six blocks.

Southern came back Saturday to Washburn and Western, each a four-set victory.

Cox led the Lady Lions at Washburn with 24 service points and digs. Cunningham had 24 assists. Roberts added 18 kills and five blocks.

Teamwork helped Southern at Western. Cox had 32 digs, Roberts 28 service points, Cunningham 38 kills, Hawthorne 18 kills, and Gettemeier 17 kills.

Southern entertains three conference foes this weekend, in what could be the CSIC championship. The Lady Lions meet Fort Hays at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Wayne State at 10 a.m. Saturday at Emporia State at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

she gets she likes to find a quiet place to study. Stone also likes to play racquetball, baseball, and volleyball as a year-round sport.

Team participation has helped Stone great deal. "Playing a team sport has helped me to have a lot of patience—it's taught me to be supportive of other people," she said. "And also to be aggressive and determined and apply that to other things."

Stone had college scholarship offers from Central Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, and chose Southern because of location.

Stone said her mother and father are supportive of her. And they were willing to for her schooling if she decided not to go to college.

"This is something I could do on my own and if I get down, I can call them and they will encourage me to keep going."

Stone feels the six seniors leaving Southern this year will be a great loss to the volleyball team next year.

"We've all grown together, including Coach (Pat) Lipira, and our goals are to win Missouri Western and rewrite the ending of our four years by going to nationals," said Stone.

Missouri Constitution Test

Out of state students!

If you plan to graduate in December of '84 or May of '85, and have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college, you must take the Missouri Constitution Test...

A lecture concerning the test will be at 2:00 p.m.

on Thursday, November 1st in Room 123 of Spiva Library. The actual test is at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 6th, in the same room.

Sign up by October 30th with Dr. Malzahn in Hearnes Hall 318.

Cromer 'open to suggestions' with intramurals

"Open to suggestions" is an explanation of Carl Cromer's attitude toward the intramural programs. Cromer is the director of the intramurals program for Southern.

With the recent completion of the flag football season Cromer has anticipated starting other programs if the interest is present.

Presently, co-ed volleyball, men's and women's basketball, and co-ed softball make up the intramurals program. Also, racquetball tournaments have been scheduled.

According to Cromer, some sports get better participation than others. Basketball, both the men's and women's programs, has always been the most active, he said.

Compared with other colleges and universities, Southern has had a somewhat

low turnout for intramurals activities, said Cromer. This may be due to the fact that Southern is a "commuter school."

"Commuter schools are at a disadvantage," said Cromer. "People go home to their families, work, and other things after class."

An advantage for the commuter students in the intramural program is that the old high school teams could reunite and form their own team on campus, said Cromer.

Some commuters have taken advantage of this opportunity in the past. Various intramural teams have been composed of past teams. Recently, The Outlaws, a flag football team, pooled commuter resources to compile a team.

With the various intramural programs, Cromer says it is necessary to advertise on campus.

Although there are signs up inviting to participate, some students may not to lack of a team. To solve this problem there has been discussion of a draft system. With this pool, the individuals wanting to participate would sign up and then would draw for team members.

"I don't know if it (the draft) would be possible," he said. "We'll try it a try next year. Maybe in some sports we'll try this year."

Other ideas to help increase participation includes a more diverse area of sports. The individual sports, such as swimming and golf, may be what is needed to emphasize, said Cromer. Also varied sports and/or tournaments for traditional and faculty members may be developed to increase participation.